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Miscellann.

Sequel to Mand Muller. Cond Muller all that summer day ged the meadow sweet with hay per, looking down the distant lane, the hoped the Judge would come again : But when he came, with smiles and bow Maud only blushed and stammered, " Ha-ow? And speke of her "pa," and wendered whether the'd give consent they should wed together. old Muller burst in tears, and then Begged that the Judge would lead him "ten; For trade was dull and wages low, And the "crops" this year somewhat slow.

And ere the languist summer died, Sweet Mand became the Judgo's bride. But on the day that they were nated Mand's brother, Bob, was intexicated ; And Maral's relations, twelve in all, were very drunk at the Judge's ball. And the Judge was blest—but thought it stran That bearing children wide such a change and the waist that his arm once clasped about Was more now than he could span; and he' Sighed as he pendered curfully, How that which in Mind was native gran

n Mrs. Jonline was out of place. solud too like the man who raked the hay On Muller's farm, and dreamed with pain of the day in wandered dawn the have. For, but he worted, he might have well

For Mand a cr. th orbit the Judge a lare, With all his learning and all his lore And the Judge would have bartered Mand's fair For more refinement and would grace if, of all wonds of a signe and pen, carle st are. "It might have been,

For there is a man fair to she

Also for emiden, also for Judge.

Vhose veylie and noune do more ago

More sail are those we shally see, after that he shall a night to be."

Among all the long list of professions and compations, I know of none whose followers enjoy better opportunities for studying macs, than the man who deals in dry goods. Coming in contact with every conseivable class of people, from pumper to prince, meeting them in all sorts of modes and disposiiow of everyledy's character.-His count-

How People Trade.

is lo will to prevent it, if there are any

ago. If he is naturally pleasant, courte-and whole souled, he will most certainly make it manifest; and if, on the contrary, there is mything marrow-minded or ampleus-ant about him, it will just as certainly crop out before he leaves.
It is a curious and interesting occupation to wante the different classes of people as they came before you. Here, for instance, is a hearty, good natured, don't care sort of a He tells you what bewants, makes a selection at once, tosses you the change, and is of again. He is followed perhaps by a case mer of an entirely different stamp; one of these perhoular, over-nice persons who them. You may stand and show for goods for boars at a time, and you want be able to first just the thing that she wants. One piece is too dark and another is too light; one is too dull, and the other is too bright, this one does not become her complexion.

Some people have a very familiar way of one to a fault, humane and true, and a stead-talking to merchants and clerks. They will fast friend to those he deems worthy of his contradict you, and in effect, give you the lie, and custom compels you to take it all in good humor. Now this is entirely wrong.

No man ever made an enthusiastic pro-

vest, and find out just what kind of people | trenchments and started forward, Grant had

The Character of Gen. Grant.

His Will-his Executive power-his Genius-his Knowledge of Men.

(From the Speech of Gen. and Ex Gov. Hawley of Connecticut, Fauncil Hall, June (L. 1988)

We nominated at Chicago Gen. Ulysses S. (Applicate.) I study with curiesity the objections that are made against him by the Democratic papers. They say that he is characterized by nothing but a stubborn will, an extraordinary obstinacy. Well, that will has wrought very grand results. There is something terrible in that calm, irrepressible, indominable will. It took him from Belinker, what can be done with the enemy's constitute of the calm, irrepressible, indominable will. It took him from Belinker, the calm is considered to the calm in the calm. ble, indemitable will. It took him from Belting in the control of the Appoint of Court House. It was the will of the nation. He was the control of the American people. These was no stop, no resentation for a moment in their demands, and there was no see to the American or more cloquent written. I do not believe that Webster or Everett, even in this secret will that rose to an exhibition of genius. It is seen what can be done with the energy control of the thirty of the three with the energy control of the thirty of given to but few men to manifest that de- | we came in and finish the work. We shall

done by the administration. I have mover his command, and was only passing by,) and refused to obeyan order. Says General I wanted to jump in with him and go too make the support of the same and the same that the same is supported by the same of the same is supported by the same sensions; "He never complained and never "Say you will, nor "Say you will." And this "will" is all that is usually and the west in. And this "will" is all that is you truly when I point to this feature of his elegracter as something exceptional " when I glorious victory in this great contest. (Appear that he unites the splendors of the virtue sedience with an inflexible firmness of pen an anwilling people any policy of his own devising. He never has there it, and we knowled the Presidency. will? He says he will never attempt to force

Mark this in the name character—his ex-traordinary command of men. In all preced-ing great wars, whether in our own country hattest rivalries between great military leaders are occupied alternately by rich and poor, ers. We had something of it at the begin-great and small. One moment he is access-ning of our war, but for the last eighteen use able to lisp out. "Manus wants a speed rise to the command, and all these men, if I become we have a speed rise to the command, and all these men, if I become we have a speed rise to the command, and all these men, if I become we have a speed rise of the command. just able to lisp out. "Mann wants a speed risen to the command, and all these men, of No. 30 thread; and the next instant, by many of whom might have a priced to the absorpt bended old man, who has been buy highest honors by reason of their genius, and is personally their courage, and their ratiotion, submitill ever need in this world.

Your dry-goods dealer knows everybody the command of terms. We are necession When's customer enters a store and sits hars, of more showy genius; yet ben-no to look at goods for a half four, try. Sherman held back from Grant's Vicksburg expedition. You say, "Grant is only a straightforward executor of simple plans. But Hallock says that there is no more brilliant military exploit in history than the expedition to Vicksburg. He cut loose from his base, and swing round into the country, not knowing where his supplies were to come from, with three days' rations in the haver-sneks, to feed his army ten or lifteen days. He did it without calling a council of war, and against the opinion of every leading Gen-eral under him, except it be Gen. Logan (applause), and by his comprehensive abiliy, his power to swing masses of men, a disen-masses of men, to provision them, and march them, and supply them with ammunition, and

"Can't do n, sir. Six shillings is as low as we can afford them."

"I'll give you sixty five cents, and if you don't want that, you may keep them," And he starts towards the door in a covering passion, because you wen't come to his terms. Stand your ground, and he will come to your's yet. He opens the door and goes out, but waits entside a moment to see if you will all him back. If you are inexpended, he is protty sare to return and take the mittens at less This scene is repeated in substance, and new the purpose of his will, and they slipped out of the machine. (Laughter and applicate how be built upcertain men as his eye life upon them.)

Who brought forward John M. Schofield, one of the ablest and best George H. Themas?

(Loud applicate, Who did almost as much large the return and take the mittens at least of the schores in the military. I would have managed the affairs with civilian officers and called in the military, as they were needed. If I could get them to endorse these principles, that would settle them for conversation turned upon the condition and future wants of the South, in which the Chief Justice manifested an over weening for the ablest and best George H. Themas?

(Loud applicate, Who did almost as much for Sherman, leaning upon his strong right large, and all that, but they did not answer the purpose of his will, and they slipped out of the machine. (Laughter and applicate has a price of the molitary, I would fave managed the affairs with civilian officers and called in the military, I would save managed the affairs with civilian officers and called in the military, as they were needed. If I could get them to endorse these principles, that would settle them for called in the military, I would fave managed the affairs with civilian officers and called in the military, I would save the purpose of his will, and they slipped out of the machine. If I could get them to endorse these principles, that would settle them for called in the military, I would save the purpose of his will, and they slipped

good humor. Now this is entirely wrong, and no person worthy the name of gentleman, will indulge in any such language. A merchant is just as much entitled to your confidence, as any body else, until be has betrayed it, and then the best way is to let the confidence. him alone.

But the limits of a newspaper article will
not suffice to describe all the different classes
of customers. If anybody wishes to study
human rature, let him go behind the counter. From this stand-point you can level
your spy-glass right inside of everybody's quietly, as he always says everything. "It is ordered Sheridan to go on somewhere and cut their railroads, and finally unite with Sher-man. Sheridan had started, but Grant.

knowing the condition of the rebel army, and feeling the strength of his own great mass of troops, on the 29th of March sat down by the randside and wrote this letter to Sheridan. He realized the solemnity of that occasion. He felt that the destinces of the republic hung upon him. Now was coming the grand crisis of four years war. The quiet man sat

begiven to but leve ment to mannest that the mannest the work. We shall be to be compared to his mannest to be shall be to be ing that marks a great man.

But I want to call your attention to General "As the country largin trusts you, so "As the country largin trusts you, or "As the country largin trusts you." al Grant's extraordinary combination of qualities. He has nivays exhibited a spirit of the most decile, hindly and patient of other most decile, hindly and patient of other most splendid examplar of a terrible will, manyful excentive power, he is also the most splendid examplar of a child-like obsdicate. "This is a republic," he says, where the will of the people is the law of the hand." He says, "I have never combinated of anything says, "I have never combinated of anything the thrilled me (although I did not belong to of have never exaplained of anything | he thrilled me (although I did not belong to

Corners ... leave of The Brooklyn Union !

Son after the Chiengo Convention I had occasion to call again upon the Chief Justice. Immediately on entering the room I was the nation's representative separates himself from his friends, they have a right to know

and fair to then.

Doring the intertiew allusion was very paturally made to the Chicago commation, in the result of which he expressed himself as having to interest. "He had been a Republican once, but they had gone away from their principles and had read him out of the party. It had got new leaders—men who party. It had got new readers opposed it while he himself was struggling for its organization. He had done more for the men who the party than a regiment of the men who had read him out of the party. They had taken the reins into their own hands, and now it mattered not to him what they did. Seeing the direction in which his remarks runtly- But Chief Justice Clase can nec-

er be anything but a Republican.

"I in not a Republican," be said, eddly, and then, qualifying, added, "I'm not a partisan at all. I was a Democratia new younger days. I was elected to the United States

Gen. Grant's Speech.

The democratic journals are greatly exerof a man who (they say) cannot make a glattering oration. One of these carping critics is Gen. S. B. Buckner, now the editor of the saing year: Louisville Courier, the chief Pendleton-dem- M. W. Geo. M. Hall, Swanton, Grand ocratic organ of Kentucky. Editor Buckner sharply reviews Gen. Grant's style and ideas, and thinks be won't do. But Mr. Buckner puty Gr possibly may remember one little speech or emposition of Gen. Grant. It was as fol- & W

HEADOUARTERS ARMY IN THE FIELD, ? CAMP NEAR DONELSON, Feb. 16, '62. \$ To Gen. S. B. Buckner, Confederate Arm; Yours of this date, proposing an armstice and appointment of commissioners to settle terms of Sec. 3 capitulation, is just received. No other terms than an unconditional and immediate surrender terms S.D. can be accepted. I propose to move immediate-ly upon your works. I am, Sir very respectful-ly, your obelient servant.

U. S. Granz.

Brig.-Gen. U. S. A. Commanding. Gen. Backner called these terms ungenerous and uncivil; but he made haste to we-Some timenflerward, Gen. Grant was vis-

Pemberton — Gen. Grant, I meet you in der to arrange terms for capitulation. W Pemberton - Unconditional surreguler

fight mather Grant —Very well.

But Gen. Pemberton reflected a little and mently bented at Burlington. — Times. as soon as the full force of General Grant's

. We have now ended the sixth day of very We believe Gen. Lee was in no doubt as to the meaning of this speech. If he was, these doubt were doubt which we doubt write for the meaning of this speech. If he was, these doubt write for the meaning of the speech. If he was, these doubt write for the deliberations of the Societion of the Soc shall quote of General Grant's speeches. The some at this time is at Appointion Court

We need not quote the terms. It is enough

to say that Gen Lee very clearly underst on, and lest no time in camplying.

Grand Encompment of Vermont. At the annual conslave of the "Grand

mont' on the 10th, R. E. Sir George M. Hall, Grand Communder, presiding, the following R. F. Sir Russell S. Taft, Burlington.

V. E. Sir Spaire Marcy, Hartland, Depa-E. Sir Milton K. Paine, Wiedsor, Grand E. Sir Edward A. Jewett, Burlington,

Grand Junior Warden, E. Sir. Samuel S. Brown, Burlington

E. Sir-John B. Hollenbeck, Eurlington, E. Sir Meses H. Smith, Rutland, Grand E Sir Wm. Brinsmaid. Burlington E. Sir Levi F. Kingsley. Rutland, Grand

E Sir Danford Mott. Albergh, Grand Captain of the Guard. E. Sir Uzal Pierson, South Burlington, E. Sir Emery Town, Stawe, Grand Senti-

Fasmoss.—From day to day the fishions begin to assume a more settled character and adapt themselves to the Louis XV, and Louis XVI styles. Le Follet tells as that almost Senate as a Democrat, with anti-slavery, abolition principles.

Still wishing to draw him back, I remarked. You had now any property to a holy living the upper skirt with very style by living the upper skirt with very style wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppoint as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the wealth and uppointing the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the wealth and uppointing the power as a so torm of the wealth and uppointing the wealth and uppoin Il opper skirts are looped back so as to form of the share to be supported by the state of the share to be supported by the state of the state of the share to short. The place would have the best of the state of the stat

Campbell, by whom it was said that his biography had been prepared for a later edition of the "Lives of the Chancellors," in anticipation of his demise before that of the author. But the celebrated mot upon the subject has been erroneously attributed to Lord Broag ham. It was at a dinner given in Middle Temple Hall to the late King of Hanover that S. Challe Woman on the Subject of "six pence a day and nothing found."

Woman on the Warkers Bram or a Stram-

Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons | ing Journal thus speaks of the action of the cised about Gen. Grant's speeches, and pre-dict disaster to the country in the election of a man who (they say) cannot make a sit-sion at St. Johnsbury June 10th and 11th. and of the Presiding Judge, in the recent

R. W. Park Davis, St. Albans, Grand J.

Lecturer.

W. Rev. Edwin Wheelock, Cambridge, ous horde of speculators and robbers known on the whisky ring." Grand Chaplain. W. Pitt W. Hyde, Hydeville, Grassi Mar-Sword Bearer.

siege just then pending. Here are the speech- ber, Burlington, Grand Stewards.

Grand Master Englesby for the able manner in which he had discharged the duties of his office for the past six years, and a committee was appointed to presume a Past Grand Master's lewel. The Grand Lodge was permanently bested at Retlington. These

made inste to comply.

Again, on the road to Richmond, niter the lattle of Spottsylvania Court House, Gen. Grant indulged in a speech or dispatch in these tolerably clear words.

Leutenant regiment:

The Hoth and Hith inst., in the U. S. Court regiment:

To sum. President C. P. Frest of Braulebero presided. Delegates were present from the Medical Regiment of Mass., Court, R. I., N. H. and C. Riger Valley. Prof. Dixi. N. H., and Ct. River Valley. Prof. Dixi heavy righting, and the result to this time is very much in start from Partmouth Medical College. Dr. S. T. Bates from Malone N. Y. by to our say they have for if it takes all summer.

Dr. Harlow, from the Maine Asylam for the

> or Celesical Abortion, and a committee of one, for each county in the State, was ap-

Dr. Beaun of R. I., spoke of the like law of his State, as being effectual in suppressing the advertisements of the infamous bosi-

slonghed away. Dr. Crosby mentioned a case in which seven feet of the intestines thus passed away by cloughing: Dr. Hant introduced a patient afflicted with lepoides, for inspection, illustrating the

use of quack remedies. The first application made produced slongling of integraments, and resulted in caries of the check home, prousing a sad deformity. During the evening session, an interesting

burs which continued to a late hour.

During the foreness of Thursday, an able nd very interesting paper was read by Dr. E. Phelps, of Windsor, on the subject of Inflammation, considered in the light of the cellular physiology and pathology. Dr. Phelps' paper was referred to the Committee

mper on Parmer from gun shat counds, as enthered from his own personal observations n the hospitals under his clurge during the car, which was also referred to the publish

After a very pleasant and profitable session e Society adjourned. L. C. Bernet, Secretary,

Reinable, addressed to the Irishmen of Ameri-

Irishmen who thus, by voting with the Democrats, and supporting the great Democratic doctrine of Free Trade with England, are

late—that is, to vote for a false Democracy and a falser Free Trade with England — and longago, he recurred to his having outlived Lord and a falser Free Trade with England — and the two or three dollars a day which you are still

all his bad. If you are incompleted in proposed possible are incompleted in proposed possible and incompleted in the possible and in the possible and incompleted in the possible and incompleted in proposed possible and incompleted in the possible and inc

GRAND LODGE OF VERMONT.—The M. W. THE WHISKEY FRAUDS.—The Albuny Even-

even contemplated an abolition of the Court, which was earnestly attempted. But the Judge stood firm. He had a duty to perform, R. W. C. W. Woodhouse, Burlington, and he discharged it without fear or favor. R. W. Henry Clark, Ratland, Grand judge from the past and from surrounding R. W. Darius J. Safford, Morrisville, from the full infliction of his penalty; but R. W. N. B. Loomis, Bennington, Grand fixed upon his brow, nor restore him to the D. Companionship of honorable men. The con-W. Joseph K. Edgerton, Norwich, Grand viction of Devlin, Callicot, Enright and Allea is the begining of the end for that infam-

as the whisky ring." W. John Bacon, 2d, St. Johnsbury, Grand the campaign of 1864 several privates were engaged in unloading barrels of "salt horse" W. Robt, S. Southgate, Woodsteck, Grand from a transport at City Point, and were in charge of a Lieutenant of a New York. Re-Pemberton, who was anxious to know upon what terms that city could be relieved from a W. William Brinsmaid, W. D. C. Bar-giment, who took every occasion to show his W. William Brinsmaid, W. D. C. Bar-giment, who took every occasion to show his W. Uzal Pierson, Burlington, Grand Ty
A resolution was adopted thanking Past

mutaerity. To one of the privates made reply, whereupon the Lieutenant administered severe kicks to the offender, who offered no resistance, but

After the task was accomplished, the off-Virginia Middle Society —T is Society | cer donne i his coat and clonk and asked the hours, at held its semi-annual session at Windsor, on Lieutemant, in very civil terms, his name and was sold.

> 44 Report yourself immediately to your Colonel under arrest, by order of Gen. Grant.

Ga., Conzaer, not particularly completions tors of the Vt. Record and Figure, relative Ga., Conver, not particularly conspicuous into a kettle of hot fat set out in the year to the enforcement of the law of the State for loyal feeling, reloices as follows over the loyal, and being barned so as to cause failure of impeachment :

feel very much like a sursking, mean, per ant, sheep killing dog that has been hicked off harge numbers weekly his victim, and scampers away with a pelp of

He said his improching co-adjutances, now was recently a terrible storm, which be present to the eyes of the civilized world the most highwest affect made to essentially destroy one necessary department of government.

A man in Kentucky was lately indiv

or and threats of tymnny, will appear more ri-

That the disloyal element of the South is Mr. Johnson, is doubtless true. There is week on goods were put up twenty per cent. the close of the war. The firm yet strong and just hand of Gen Grant, will in time. we trust, restore a better state of feeling.

Jeff. Davis has the bearing and address of a Southern gentleman, but has not the man-ial grasp of a statesman. He is shallow and never originated any great measure. I re-member the first speech be made in Congress. It was on the slavery question. He dwelt at length on the accounts of Ham, Hagar, and Good Aprica. -- We make the following least, proved American slavery had divinextracts from a long editorial in the Irish sanction. Well, like needly had aver utes after the delate in a saloon. Said I

Davis, do you believe that Ham was a nigger " " Yes," was the reply. " And
Shem, one of these red fellows, with long black buir and high check bones like some the red fellows you find out on the prairie. Sald be ... Yes, I do. ... And Jupheth bad regular features and a fair complexion. like members of Congress, for instance, with some exceptions?" (pointing to myself.) The re-ply being in the affirmative, I remarked

United States. You will permit me, I trust, to renew, in this formal manner, the expressions of my thanks for the kindness and liberality with

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE.

NEWS ITEMS

It has been decided to hold the next annu al New England Agricultural Fair at New Haven, Ct., September 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th.

M. W. Geo. M. Hall, Swanton, Grand
Master.
R. W. Benji H Dewey, Burlington, Departy Grand Master.
R. W. S. G. Heaton, West Fairles, Control of the district.

Mesers, Oakes Ames & Son will build a schoolhouse in Easton, Massachusetts, this year, and give it to the district.

Firshionable ladies in New York city have made to thwart the ends of instance.

\$300,000. He left a legacy to the poor of

that had been applied to her bruises.

A soldier in Montreal undertook to shoot a s the whisky ring."

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL GRANT — During screens in his regiment on Friday evening. The ball, missing its mark, wounded another private, passed through the heart of a secmd, and shattered the arm of a third.

the oldest being private secretary to Hou. W.

was removed to the monument the ower over the glass was removed, and the face, bair, and clothing of the deceased found to be in a remarkably perfect state of preservation.

in 23 hours. He walked 904 miles in 22 of the S-nate I do not think it will be done. He is a cer donnel his coat and clock and asked the hours, and the impression is that the race strong Johnson and Chase man; but owing to his The General Conference of the Methodist | Charally think, however, that he has the confi-

... of the ... New York | Episcopal Church, at Chicago, has decided to Vots. By what northerity do you dore ask allow women to vote. This adds 700,000 such a question?"

her. N. H., a bill has been flied against, the Beth have many friends, but Mergan has gained In the Supreme Judicial Court at Manchesoncord Hailroad, and Manchester & Law- many enemies from some of his arbitrary acts,

and head of cartle, and is buying and selling Schenck and Genl. Banks. Speaker Colfax made

and they are if possible, the more desposal and thousands for manufacted for manu

That the disloyal element of the Scatta's millways, which reduced rates and fares to a washington) says—"He lives like a fighting only stirred to food latted and contempt of very low figure during the winter, has ceased, cook, and don't care a cues for Congress." the Republicans, by the failure to contict so far as freight is concerned, and rates last

The treasury of Virginia is so imposerished that it will be impossible to pay the interest on her State debt for some years. The debt amounts to \$47,000,000. The ram Stonewall was nine months in

2050 tons of coalin Baltimore was formally opened on Mon-thought! What, a free born citizen forced to day. The institution is established for the tell the truth! "It is unconstitutional" say purpose of rescuing from an evil life young girls and women who have fullen into bad

ompanionship and vicious liabits. The Legislature of Massachusetts, after a session of one hundred and sixty-three days, which is without a precedent as to length in its legislative annuls, adjourned Saturday. A dwelling house near Medina, New York, was entered by burgiars. Monday night, the inmates gagged, and \$10,000 in go

Wednesday morning. It is stated timt the stupendous snow-sheds | thoroughly, socially, not politically. on the Central Pacific Railway, built over many miles of track, have proved a failure

ands stolen. The horelars were pursued

Mr. President—If you had not already. The Judge in sentencing them said; through the Secretary of State, kindly relieved. Your victim had done you no wrong Your victim had done you no wrong. It is true that his life was that of a profligate, and it was in the midst of such a career that he Johnsbury 4: Hardwick, Lyndon, Pencham,

was sent with his sins unrepented to meet his God. One of you had been a partner with Clark, and had partaken of his hospi-talities. The murder was without pallintion

Correspondence of the Park Press. From Washington.

POLITICS, GOSSIP, CHINESE RECEPTION, &c.

Washington, D.C., June 10, 68.

In spite of government patronage, the social influence of Washington, and the hearty co-opera-Fushionable ladies in New York city have tion of every rebel and democrat, the Republicans carried their municipal elections here. I say "social influence," for any one who resides in Washington knows that the leading social in-Mr. Buchanan's estate is computed at fluence is all in favor of the unrepentant rebel element. The stories of the "riots" are pure fabrications. The colored voters behaved them-A lady in Pittsburg was recently fright-ened to death by the bed clothes beneath her selves with great moderation. The murder case taking fire spontaneously from the limiment | was really this: Two white men were standing on Pa. Avenue discussing politics. They were The U.S. Senate has indefinitely postponed evidently drunk. It was 2 o'clock in the mornthe hill providing for an addition of \$20,000,- | ing. A negro passed them and they began 'damn-000 to the national currency. It has done ing the niggers. The sable voter retorted. One If the white men followed him, came up with him and was immediately cut across the arm. Instead of trying to stop the flow of blood he flew after the negro, who can down the street. The non filed to death. The next day two white men, both rebel soldiers and fast friends, got In-The two sens of Stephen A. Douglas, both whom are resident in North Carolina, are said to be members of the Republican party. Looses were the result of liquor and not political In the first case a great line and cry was made. In the second case nothing has been said. You Before the body of the late Senator Douglas | can draw your own canclusions in regard to the stare of exciety which takes such views of affairs The usual amount of goesip goes the nounds. er near Beston, failed to neske his 100 miles | D. W. C. Clavke from the office of executive clerk

> desce of our delegation. The candidates for Commissioner of Pensions, are Dr. Dodd and Chief Clerk J. A Morgan. some influential member or lobbyist. This was

chal qualities has a great many radical friends.

The public reception of the Chinese Embassy J. P. Alexander, the "cattle King" of both place yesterday. At eleven o'chek they On the evening of the 26th inst. Stanton va-cated the War Office. We conjecture be must. Hillings, was from fifty to seventy-five thousa litter, but very appropriate speech, which was In the Central Valley of Virginia there replied to by Mr. Burlingame on behalf of the was recently a terrible storm, which blew countries. The Chinese were very graceful in down houses, swept away bridges, and did to home shading which followed, we be recent to enterinto the spirit of the thing very cordially. A man in Kentucky was lately indicted The galleries were crowded, and thousands

> The Democrats have tried to make a martyr of Woolley, but as young Hinkley (formerly of

Butler seems to me to be very hard to suit. fiel! Who ever heard such obstinacy! Poor Weelleyhas absolutely been forced to manufacture. another statement, or speak the truth. Could it be for a moment supposed that a noble democrat 670 miles, the longest distance ever made by and a whisker ring lawyer can mistake which an iron-clad without convoy. She consumed here of the #lemma to take! He will vindicate the faith which his commides placed in him, and The Maryland Industrial School for Girls never be fixed to tell the truth. Perish the

> Woolley and his friends. So it is-for them. The adjournment will doubtless take place im mediately after the most pressing business has been disposed of. This will be by July first.

> The Social Influence in Washington-

Brunsores, Vr., June 12, 1868. Means. Editors of the Free Press.

I must take is no with your correspondent " if. three of the burghars captured at Gosport H. H. " of Washington. I have lived there sometime, and I think, know Washington protty. "H. H. H." says "that the leading social in-

fluence is all in favor of the unrepentant rebel

2 meh; other towns 1 each.

Chittenden County, 28 .- Burlington, 4;